

THE NEW MANITOBA CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM

By H. F. G.

Much interest is shown here in the pretty, pink platform for political parties, put together by the Manitoba Conservatives, in connection with the election. It is a sure sign that the Conservative party is taking a long look at the future. The people of Manitoba may perhaps trust them again, when they can show a clean bill of health, but meanwhile they will need to prove that the tonic is working.

Unfortunately, memory runs back to an equally beautiful platform, composed in 1896, when Sir Hugh John Macdonald was representing the ideals of the party. At that time temperance was, as it is now, a prime ingredient in the prescription, but the medicine was discontinued shortly after Sir Hugh retired from office. Platforms, as Hugh John's famous father once said, taking his metaphor from railway travel, are made to go in, not to stand on.

At all events, that is the way it worked out in Manitoba. Hugh John had given the Government a strong push towards temperance, but his astute tolerance being removed, the Roblin crowd slipped back into the rut, and the saloons and night clubs continued more or less as before. The party workers always favored the night clubs, as being places where the underworld could be interviewed in appropriate surroundings, and organized for spirituous endeavor in the ballist box. Schenks, the bank robber and murderer, was a graduate of the night clubs. He persisted in the last moment, when arrested, thinking that his "pull" would be stronger than the hangman's.

Although there is some apprehension that the prohibition clause in an emergency remedy, as it was in 1896, and only to be taken after the party is well shaken, hope is expressed that Sir James Aikins, the new leader, who is a personal believer in practice of total abstinence, will do something for the cause. Having possessed up his chance to strike a blow for prohibition when in office, the party naturally does not want to lose it, and in that direction have some counsel of perfection being particularly useful where in Opposition. Now that the Conservative party in Manitoba is out of power, the party can do as it likes to raise its voice for the good cause. It takes a longer time that way to be sure, but Sir James Aikins has adopted this line, and only to be taken when necessary. His example will be largely followed by the rank and file. Like the old man, who was blessed once, they will no doubt, like to talk about it.

The next plank in the platform is suffrage, and it is suggested here that women Sir James displays the first fruits of reputation by promising on behalf of the party, to take Mrs. Nellie McCung into the next Cabinet, give her all she wants, not only way of votes for women, but also the franchise of equal rights and abolition of the drink traffic. Similarly the plank abolishing the patronage system in connection with Government supplies and contracts carries with it an obligation to control. Kelly, bringing him back, make him but all his bones, disgorge what is left of the loot and put him in jail along with the cabinet minister, who were his accessories before the fact.

Another highly decorative plank in the appointment of an Auditor-General, who will keep a righteous eye on the accounts, contracts, receipts and disbursements. Although this looks like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen, it is accepted without question, as a change of heart. Before this summer, Under the happy leadership of Sir James Aikins, the party is turning its eye on all pet sins. It is a solemn renunciation of bad habits, which commands universal approval. The thing is to live up to it, which will be much easier now that temptation is removed. An Opposition generally has a strong tendency to be the only danger is, that if it doesn't work hard enough for virtue, Satan

will again find some mischief for life heads to do.

Meanwhile it seems a great pity that an Auditor-General was not called in four years ago. He would have had a busy time of it asking Sir Rodmond and Dr. Montague why they destroyed orders—counting, quining Caldwell and Horwin, picking up Horwood and Salt, investigating Dr. Simpson's strong box and squeezing Kelly. He might have saved the province a million dollars on the Parliament Buildings, not to mention the Agricultural College site, which is in another story. Suffice it unto the day is the evil harbored.

Of course the Auditor-General would need to have had extraordinary powers, or what he saved at the bung, would have run out at the pigst. One of his duties would have been to keep hungry adventures out of the Cabinet, and properly clothed with power to summon witnesses and examine persons under oath. He might have gone into the previous career of Dr. Montague, with a view to heading that hasty feeder off. Dr. Montague came into the forest, but seems to have fallen to with a pest.

It was almost news to Ontario people when Dr. Montague took office as Minister of Public Works in a Union Government, "several" in Manitoba. Years ago he was known by Van Rensselaer's letters, per Walter Humphries' motto, the man who had heard of his misdeeds as in I.O.O.F. organizer in Australia, could have known that hard luck dogged his footsteps and would have known something to keep off of his premises. Dr. Montague's career goes to show that a fat man may be forgotten for a time being, but that, after death, he cannot disappear permanently. Some food has said that nobody loses a fat man. All wrong. See how the Roblin Government cut down Dr. Montague. Still, at least he was a disaster.

The Manitoba Conservative platform consists of seventeen good resolutions, an excellent paying material highly spoken of by Darts. All these resolutions are practical, but half of them have a moral bearing. Call them are justified of their work, these resolutions give point to the old saying:

The devil was sick, the devil a saint would be;
The devil got well, the devil a saint was he.

But to don't Sir James Aikins will change all that. Having built a platform which says what he means, it is an obligation to him to show that the platform says. This may be harder than it looks.

As a rich man, this platform is the life of his eye through which Sir James must go to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Among other things, the platform mentions an "aggressive and progressive agricultural policy." This is to be taken literally. It has reference to the growth, production, transportation and sale of crops. It is not the agricultural policy of the Roblin Government, which was to convert arable soil into town lots, even if the Agricultural College had to be shifted to do it.

The platform is long enough to make it a life work for Sir James. He is sixty-four years of age now, and in seven years he will have reached the generally accepted age of retirement. It is expressed here, that Moses has too short a time to do it. It will take

The British Graves

My heart goes with the young cloud
That voyages the light
Southward across the heathes loud
And cliffs of white.
To fields of France, far fields that spread
Beyond the tumbling of the waves,
And touches as with showy tread
The British graves.
There is Earth that never weeps.
The unripening Earth, that holds
The secrets of a thousand sleeps,
And there unfolds.

Flowers of sweet ignorance on the slope
Where strong arms dropt and blood
choked breath.
Earth that forgets all things but hope
And smiles on death.
They poured their spirits out in pride,
They throbbed away the price of years.
Now that dear ground is glorified
With dreams, with tears.

A flower there is sown, to bud
And bloom beyond our loss and smart.
Noble France, at its root is blood
From Britain's heart.

—Lawrence Benyon in Canadian Patrial

now that seven years 45 find the
sary out of the wilderness. Sir
James is not a patient man. He returned
his lack on Ottawa because the
Cabinet desks did not open to him
right. This is a much longer job.
Still Sir James has faith and a good
pull for the shoe style of speaking
and that ought to help a lot.

Friday to be Half

Holiday Next Week

The local business men have decided
not to observe next Wednesday as
the regular holiday but on account
of the excessive running from Cal-
gary and Lethbridge here giving
residents along these lines an opportunity
of looking over the Agricultural
School and Demonstration
farm here on Friday, they will close
that day instead. A committee, consisting
of Messrs. J. E. Reynolds,
Wm. Moffatt, Sr. and T. C. Milnes,
has been appointed to look after the
guests by furnishing autos to transfer
them to the farm, etc. The principal
and the staff of the School of Agriculture
extend a special invitation to all
who live in Clarendon and vicinity.
It is their desire that all be present
that can possibly attend. Big bills
and posters announce the program
for the day.

NON-SOLDIERS TO PAY

The French government is not making
a new departure by deciding to
put a special tax on all civilians not
serving in the army. This system has
long been in force in Switzerland.
The colors and these examinations re-
ject about fifty per cent. Those re-
jected have to pay a tax of from \$2
to \$600 depending upon income and
property. There is exemplified the
principle that men should be prepared
to do their duty to the state should con-
tribute financially to its support.

JOIN A UNIVERSITY COMPANY

There are many men in Canada who
are anxious to go and play their part
in the great war, who are willing to go
as officers but from want of adequate

military training, or for other reasons
are unable to obtain commissions.
There are other men who would prefer
to join the ranks, simply because they
realize the enormous responsibility of
the mastery of life which results from
the leadership of an improperly trained
officer.

Some of these men hesitate to go
in the ranks, merely because they are
unfamiliar of finding the congenial
companionship of men of similar train-
ing and tastes.

Now, there is an organization in
Canada exactly suited to the require-
ments of such men, and the extensive
campaigning of men of similar train-
ing and tastes.

The Universities of Canada are
working lovely together to form
company after company, and to send
them overseas to reinforce such units
that famous regiment, the Princess
Patricia Canadian Light Infantry.

These companies are composed of
men from the Universities of Canada,
the fields of such men, and broadly
speaking, from men of that type.

It must be clearly understood that
not all are University men, for there
are bank clerks, lawyers, architects,
engineers, ranchmen, and others, and
it has been found that such men pull
well together and enjoy military life
to the full. If the experienced staff of
forces known throughout the length
and breadth of Canada, there would be
no difficulty in recruiting a full com-
pany within a week.

The first University company under
the command of an excellent leader,
Captain George Barclay, has been in
action in the first training on account
of military authority had declared this
to be the best company that has
sailed from Canada.

The second University company was
composed of men of a splendid type
and was embarked recently from
Montreal.

The third Universities company,
and so forth, the plan is to deliver
is recruiting with far rapidity and
there is every hope that it will reach
the high mark of success attained by
the first company.

men from the University or from the
district which furnishes the recruits.
The West has certainly been a great
contributing ground for the Universities
Companies, and the men have proved
themselves good soldiers, well dis-
ciplined and efficient, with fine phys-
ique. It is hoped that the Maritime
provinces will rival the West in fur-
nishing recruits. Indeed, in the Sec-
ond Company men, doubtless Cana-
dians, came to join from Oklahoma,
Arkansas and Missouri.

A recruit can be examined medically
and attested in his own district, and
transportation will be provided to
Montreal.

The newspapers and publicity
agents, by their voluntary aid freely
given, have shown themselves to be
the most efficient means of furnishing
recruits, but we ask every reader to
help the men to join the Company
they are looking for, and the company
to find the men required.

All information can be obtained from
Capt. A. G. S. 382 Sherbrooke St.
West, Montreal, the headquarters of
the successive companies.

Catholics Have Big Day At Leeds' Ranch

With a picnic and a big sports day
billed for yesterday, at Leeds' Ranch,
six miles west of Clarendon, a con-
siderable number of Catholics were pre-
pared for the weather man to have had
all sailing that day and a few days pre-
ceding. While the rain of Tuesday
night threatened some from getting
there, there were a great many from here
who took advantage of the Wednesday
half holiday, and went out to the
grounds in cars, and had one of the
most enjoyable days.

The half mile pony race was won
by Charles Murphy. In the bucking
contest, Alex. Sharps was declared
winner. Four shagbushes riding high
and low, won the cowboy race. The
sack race was won by Louise Clark,
with J. R. Riley a close second. J.
E. Moffatt and J. P. Reynolds were
also present.

Youngstown, Saskatchewan was the
winner of the shagbush race. In the
100 yard dash J. R. Riley won
first, and L. Clark second. J. E.
Reynolds and J. E. Moffatt were also
present, but game losers in the
contest. The fifty yard dash, for men
over forty years of age, was won by J.
R. Watt, and L. Clark second. Mrs.
Leeds was second. Miss Vance
Sharps won the ladies' contest in
securing the most money. Mrs. J. R.
Watt carried off first honors in the
married women's race, and Mrs. Leeds
won second. Miss Vance won the
first prize in the ladies' fifty yard
dash.

The pig-broiler, between the town
and country, after a long struggle
pulled, victory for the town team.

Another very interesting event of
the afternoon was "kicking the sinner"
with a base ball. D. Ramage was
successful in striking the spot seven
out of ten times. J. A. Mitchell had
a far stronger arm missed the sinner
but it is reported that he killed a dog
forceless known throughout the length
and breadth of Canada.

A seven inning ball game was played
between the married men and the
single men, in which the married men
even though they were unfortunate in
losing one of their star players, in the
person of Thos. Kingsley, who was
injured in the first inning on account
of rain, were victorious by a score of
seven to one. The single lads con-
trolled umpire J. B. Bosse very well
but the pitcher, L. Clark, lacked
control. Catcher Riley was unable to
hold the balls, as well as the fielders
and basemen showing lack of practice.
The line up was as follows:

Married	a.	Riley J.
	b.	Clark L.
	c.	Schneider
	d.	James E.
	e.	Reynolds
	f.	Patterson
	g.	Schneider
	h.	Hughes
	i.	Rankin
	j.	Sharps
	k.	Clark L.
	l.	Reynolds
	m.	Patterson
	n.	Schneider
	o.	Hughes
	p.	Rankin
	q.	Sharps
	r.	Clark L.
	s.	Reynolds
	t.	Patterson
	u.	Schneider
	v.	Hughes
	w.	Rankin
	x.	Sharps
	y.	Clark L.
	z.	Reynolds

Postmaster Gets Letter

From the Firing Line

Yesterday Postmaster Simpson re-
ceived the following letter from Wm.
Pritchard, who is with the First Can-
adian Overseas Contingent, and is
fighting somewhere in France. The
letter was written on July 9.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

A line or so to thank you for the to-
bacco, which I assure you was very
welcome. How are things in Clarendon?
I suppose pretty quiet. We are
not doing much these days as
things are more or less quiet in this
part, but I don't expect it will last
very long. We are in the trenches
at times, doing patrol work other
times. Of the two I prefer the patrol-
ing work, although there is more
danger to it. Can move about a little
more easily.

The Canadian Contingent have done
marvelously well in this war. I am
sure. We are having lovely weather,
and we are all keeping in very good
health so far. I believe the Germans
are getting ready for another dash for
Paris, but I don't believe they will
manage it. Kindly give my kindest
regards to all of Clarendon. The
crops here are looking fine. How are
things in Clarendon this year? I don't
suppose we will be back in time to
see them this, but might be next year.
The last night up to the firing line
is thick and in crop. The farmers
plough over with shells, but not
much, as if nothing at all was on.
One gets quite callous to shells after
a while. The Clarendon boys are all
well. But I get quite tired. The
country around here is quite flat, and
full of orchards, but they are forbid-
den to us. (Wee! wee!) Well I must
now conclude.

Kindest regards to you all.

W. PRITCHARD.

INTERCESSION SERVICE

The Rev. H. M. Henderson is ar-
ranging for a special service of inter-
cession to be held on Sunday evening
August 1, at 8 o'clock, the commencement
of the first week of the second year of
the war. The service will be held at
the St. John's church at 8 p. m., and
will consist of Evening with special
intercession, hymns, and a short
address. All are cordially invited.

HAUL STORM HITS CLARESHOLM

Some of the worst hail storms that
have ever visited this section of the
country passed over here the latter
part of the week. The hail was
heavy enough to strike the territory west
of Clarendon and Thursday night,
the country north and east, and on
Friday afternoon another storm passed
through the town. There were a num-
ber of windows in residences broken,
crops damaged as well as other dam-
age done in each section.

Twenty two thousand acres of crops
have been reported to be damaged,
the loss ranging from ten per cent. up.
There is a great difference in the opi-
nions of different men as to what
extent the damage is. Some fields that
are claimed to be damaged by thirty
per cent. are in the opinion of others
only slightly injured, perhaps from ten
to twenty per cent. This will only be settled when the ex-
perts have finished examining the crop
and a portion of it will only be de-
stroyed by the hail. The damage done
by the hail is estimated to be one
hundred and fifteen thousand acres in
crop in the Clarendon district it does
not look so large, compared to the
hail territory. But still many men be-
lieve to the individual, who has been un-
fortunate to have any loss.

It is conceded by men who have
traveled the country that the crops
here, that are left undamaged, are the
best in the provinces. And it is
believed of experienced men, who are
now looking over the situation, that
the most serious effects of the hail
here, that in a financial as well as agri-
cultural way.

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A woman hates a male flirt—unless he is flirting with her.

It improves soup to throw pepper in it. Same way with a town.

If you spend all you earn, some other fellow is banking your coin.

The average woman makes a fact of her birthday and a fiction of her age.

Why do they refer to the ladies as the fair sex, when half of them are dark?

A woman should not marry a man so tall that she cannot easily reach his hair.

Don't spend so much time talking war that you haven't time left to talk business.

It's an odd thing that a man never encounters his affinity until after he is married.

Don't look for soft snips. The harder ones are the ones that have the ginger in them.

Many a young man goes away to seek a fortune when Fortune is seeking for him at home.

NOT NOW—The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the makers of pens are not working over time these days.

There are only two classes of people in the world—automobiles and wheelbarrows. Many of the former wish they were in the latter class.

A little tragedy. Mother told child that an angel is beautiful, has wings

and flies. Child tells mother that father called the hired girl an angel. The hired girl flew at once.

The trouble with the men is that it is easier for them to die for a girl before they are married than it is for them to get up and light the fire for their wives after they are married.

There's only one man better than the one who gets behind and lets his horse in an effort to improve the town, and that is the man who goes ahead and pulls.

It isn't the amount of religion a man has that makes him good and lets him for Heaven; it is the amount he uses—not on Sunday only, but every day and every night.

The last issue of Bradstreet's shows that hotels in 46 small towns of Saskatchewan have suspended business since the act abolishing the bar went into effect on July 1 in that province.

Do you ever stop and wonder what has become of the old-fashioned, kind hearted man who used to haul a load of wood and a sack of flour around to the poor widow now and then? May be he has become a county supervisor and had her sent to the poor farm.

A British soldier in Belgium was one morning wending his way to camp with a fine rooster in his arms when he was stopped by his colonel to know if he had been stealing chickens.

"No colonel," was the reply; "I saw the old fellow sitting on the wall and I ordered him to crawl for England, and he wouldn't, so I just took him prisoner."

The Spokesman-Review reminds its readers who have been talking about the great defeats sustained by the Russians that the American war for independence continued for seven years, and most of the time Washington presided the arts of retreats and retrograde actions. But America won the war. The proceeds of Grand Duke Nicholas closely resemble Washington's. He has retreated many times, but his armies escaped capture or annihilation.

LOCALS

J. Riley was a Grauman visitor on Friday.

W. C. Blomquist spent Sunday with relatives in Olds.

Miss Olga Mostad spent the week-end with friends in Granum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunning were Lethbridge visitors on Tuesday.

Geo. Walos, of Calgary, was in town for the week end on business.

J. L. Cotter, of Meadow Creek was in Claresholm on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Hagerman has returned after spending a few weeks at Banff.

Richard Ostrom, of Stavelay, was visiting friends in town on Saturday.

Ja. Daler, from west of Granum, has been in Claresholm the past week.

Miss Minnie Lepard spent the latter part of last week with Miss Hazel Rogers.

L. G. Shortreed left on Tuesday for an extended trip to his home in Ontario.

About thirty Claresholmites took advantage of the excursion to Banff yesterday.

Miss Maude Frazer was the guest of friends in Stavelay the forepart of the week.

Jerry Cross, of Calgary, spent a number of days with friends in town last week.

Miss T. Tolophson, of Stavelay, spent Sunday with her mother east of Claresholm.

Miss M. Steene, of Nanton, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Miss Kate Miller.

Mrs. J. L. Edmond and son Carl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson, of Star Line.

Mrs. R. E. Moffatt and son Donald, left Tuesday morning to spend a couple of weeks at Banff.

Mrs. S. H. Price returned Monday after spending a couple of months with relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. L. McCrimmon, of Gleichen, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Redfern.

Rev. Wm. McNicol and son Chalmers, accompanied by Alex. Simpson are spending the week in the hills fishing.

Union service of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall last Sunday evening.

W. R. Lindsay returned Sunday evening from Winnipeg where he had been attending the funeral of his brother.

Mrs. Floyd Davis and son of Poplar, Montana, arrived here Friday to spend about a month with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Boese.

Mrs. W. Dwyer and family of Lacombe, have been spending a couple of weeks with her brother, J. W. Hallett and family.

Messrs. E. McGinnis and Stewart Ellis and the Misses Minnie Lepard and Iva Chilton motored in from Grains Belt last week.

A. E. McAlister has taken over the Claresholm Garage, formerly conducted by Roy Gowdy. See his announcement in another column.

R. A. Fisher, who formerly owned the business of Jns. Clark Co., and now of Vancouver, B. C., is here looking after his interest in some land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown left this morning on a motor trip to Shelby, Montana, where they expect to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

LIST—A lady's blue serge coat from longy in front of the post office. Finder please return to Mrs. J. A. Smith, Claresholm, and receive a reward.

Charles W. Campbell, Chiropractor from Nanton, will be at O. J. Annual sen's office, Railway street on Monday and Friday of each week from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.

Mrs. Gino Chilton, underwent an intricate operation, at her home, east of town recently. Dr. McMillan is a charge and the operation proved a very successful one.

Roy Gowdy, who has been conducting the Claresholm Garage for some time, left on Tuesday morning for Vancouver, B. C., to be employed on a job.

Miss Louisa Ashton returned

Tuesday evening, after spending several weeks with relatives in Carlton. She was accompanied by her cousin Miss Marjorie Stuppolo, who will spend some time here.

J. Connell, of Clear Lake, recently made a shipment of five thousand pounds of wool. This was an extra large shipment of this farm product for this section of the country.

FOUND—About four miles north east of Claresholm, a case containing spectacles. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply to Geo. Flittom, Claresholm, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, R. B. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hammon and C. W. Folk, of Carmangay, accompanied by Hon. H. B. Shelders, of Leisipio, Iowa, were Claresholm visitors Tuesday.

Constable Simmons, of the R. N. W. M. P. force here, attended the funeral of Constable Piddison, at Macleod on Friday, who was drowned while bathing in Boundary Creek near the international border.

The laws social which was to have been given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church last Tuesday evening at the church, has been postponed until tomorrow evening. You are asked to come and bring a friend.

Church of England services will be held in the Presbyterian church, starting next Sunday as follows: Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Evensong and sermon at 7 p. m.

The Mormon Church at Woodhouse held its Pioneer day celebration at the church grounds last Saturday afternoon. There were games, special musical program and athletic sports and a ball game in the afternoon with a dance in the evening.

If you have anyone visiting you or you go out of town, or if you know of anyone else that has, as well as any other item that will make news to you will make news to others, so we would appreciate it very much and if you would call up phone 41 and let us know about it. So will our readers.

Nicholas Tattinger received a cable this week from Hugh Baird Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, wishing to know if he was going to be able to let them have some more of his two row turkey which has a world wide reputation. Mr. Tattinger thinks if the weather man will permit he will be able to send them a shipment as usual.

Owing to the fact that Rev. McNicol is on his holidays, Rev. McNicol is very kindly consenting to hold Union services of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches beginning next Sunday, with the service in the Presbyterian church in the morning and in the Methodist church in the evening. The Sunday following the services will be vice versa. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

We regret to announce that J. W. Forde, who was principal of our school here last year but is returning as was expected the coming term. But has accepted a similar position at Vegreville. However the local school board have been very successful in securing for the position, J. A. Davidson, of Okotoks. Mr. Davidson is not altogether a stranger here, being well known to many of our citizens, and is highly recommended as a teacher.

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UNION BANK OF CANADA

Money Orders Issued by the Union Bank of Canada

can be conveniently secured, safely forwarded, readily cashed, and are inexpensive. Issued for any sum up to \$50.00, at a cost of from 3c to 15c. Payable at any branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada, Yukon excepted, and in the principal cities of the United States.

CLARESHOLM BRANCH

W. R. SHANKS, Manager.
Branch also at Barons

ECONOMY FEED and LIVERY BARN

Good Up-to-date Rigs. Good Horses. Best Outfit. We give Farmers' Teams the best of attention. Clean feed and Good all round Accommodation. Rates Reasonable. Give Us a trial.

DRAY IN CONNECTION

J. F. HAGERMAN, Prop. PHONE 32 For Prompt Service

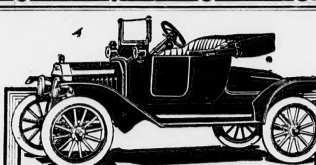
EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 PER DAY

Cecil Hotel



COTE & BELL, Props.
Corner 4th Ave. and 3rd St.

PHONE 6244 CALGARY, ALTA.



"MADE IN CANADA"
Ford Runabout Price \$540

Your neighbor drives a Ford—why don't you? We are selling more Fords in Canada this year than ever before—because Canadians have deemed the best in motor car service at the lowest possible cost. The "Made in Canada" Ford is a necessity—not a luxury.

Touring Car \$590; Town Car price on application. All Fords are fully equipped, including electric headlights. No care sold unequipped. Buyers of Ford cars will share in our profits if we sell 30,000 cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915.

D. B. VANHORN
DEALER
CLARESHOLM - ALBERTA

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Announcement!

I wish to announce to the public that I have taken over the business of the Claresholm Garage, and while I still conduct my former business of the Alberta Garage, I am now doubly prepared to look after your wants in this line. Such as Storing, Washing and Repairing Cars, Etc.

A. E. McAlister
Shelver Street - Claresholm

Programme of Races and Sports at The Claresholm Exhibition to be Held August 12 and 13, 1915

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 12

	First Prize	Second Prize	Third Entry
1. Three-minute trot or pace heats best 2 in 3	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$2.00
2. Half mile heats, 2 in 3 running	\$20.00	10.00	2.00
3. Local pony race for ponies 141 and under, owned in the district tributary to Claresholm to be ridden by boys under 16			
Half mile	5.00	3.00	1.00

SECOND DAY, AUGUST 13

4. 2:12 Trot or 2:17 pace	\$80.00	\$40.00	\$15.00
5. 2:35 Trot or 2:40 pace	60.00	25.00	10.00
Entry for last two races five per cent and five per cent from winner. The five per cent figured on a \$100.00 purse.			
6. Mile dash (Claresholm Derby) the rider of the winner to receive a Silver mounted whip	20.00	10.00	2.00
7. Open Pony race for ponies 141 and under, half mile	7.00	3.00	1.00
8. 1/4 Mile dash	10.00	5.00	1.00
9. Nashua Stake for horses sired by the National Bureau Stallions "Saw-ba k", 1/4 mile	10.00	5.00	1.00
10. Local saddle horse race for bona fide saddle horses not thought bred owned in the district tributary to Claresholm that never won a purse exceeding \$20.00 in value to the winner	10.00	5.00	1.00
11. Quarter mile dash	7.00	3.00	1.00
12. Ladies' race confined to horses that never won a race exceeding \$20.00 in value to the winner, owned in the district tributary to Claresholm	5.00	2.00	.50

The meeting to be conducted under the rules of the American Trotting Association (of which the Claresholm Park Association is a member) and the usual rules and conditions of this meeting. All running races, except heats. Entries close the evening before running at 8:30 p.m.

Great Race Ball Tournament to commence on the 12th of August, confined to Rural base ball teams composed of the farming class in the district tributary to Claresholm. First prize \$10.00; Second prize \$10.00. Committee: J. E. Moffatt, R. E. Moffatt and J. F. Reynolds.

Great Kick Flying competition under the direction of G. W. Clark, for suitable prizes.

Claresholm Park Association, Limited

J. E. MOFFATT, President. J. R. WATT, Secretary.

Statisticians prove that Canadians are the greatest consumers of sugar in the world. We've known it all along—our girls are the sweetest ever. Saccharine's not in it with them.

MONEY TO LOAN

Reasonable Terms. We have been accepted Financial Correspondent for the Eastern Canadian Press which makes loans with 2 per cent brokerage on. Write us for terms, stating the value of your property as I amount of loan desired. Address: Financial Agency, 500, McArthur Road, Winnipeg, Man.

Mount Royal College, Calgary

A high class Residential and Day College for boys and young men, girls and young women. Opening of Fall Term, Monday, September 3, 1915. Business Classes—Bookkeeping, Stenography, Accountancy, Typing, etc. Music—Full conservatory course, Vocal Instruments and Theory. Academic—Public and High School Grades. Preparation for the University and Teachers. Ladies' College course for girls, French conversation classes. Fine Art—China painting, Water colors, Leather work etc. Expression and Physical Culture—Dramatic Art, Public Speaking. Household Science.

For full information and calendar apply to, Rev. George Kerby, B. A., D. D.

A decided economy in fuel consumption is effected by using nickelled steel in

McClary's Kitchney Range oven. It attracts and holds the heat far better than most oven materials. See the McClary dealer.

MADE IN CANADA
SOLD BY W. M. ROSS

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

Insure your buildings, contents, live stock, implements and produce in The Wawanesa Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, rates \$1.10 per \$100.00 insurance for 3 years, note accepted same as cash. This company is perfectly reliable and its policies are better adapted to farm insurance than any others issued.

THOS. BERNARD, Sole Agent
Farm Property, only accepted by The Wawanesa Mutual.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INSURANCE
RENTAL AGENT

Clareholm Realty Co.

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When Woman Most Wishes to be a Man



is when her husband lights one of our Cigars, for if women did smoke, these would be their first choice. Their pliancy, bouquet and rich incense odor appeal to anyone who loves a sweet, mild smoke. The qualities are fully appreciated by the best judges of fine tobacco and you will have to search very far and wide for a line of cigars that is superior to ours.

Wilton Hotel Tobacco Stand
J. A. MITCHELL, PROPRIETOR

ATTENTION!

I have received three lines of men's fine Shoes in Lace. In black and Mahogany color. Price \$6.00.

Be sure and see our new line of working Shoes in black and tan. Price \$4.00 and \$4.50. Guaranteed solid leather.

I have a few more ladies' Oxfords and pumps on hand. Regular price \$4.00 and \$4.50. Your choice at \$2.50.

Yours for business,

Carl J. Braren

HORSES STAYED

Two bay mares, one weighing about 1300 lbs., with white spot on nose, black tail and mane and branded $\frac{1}{2}$ half circle on left thigh. One weighing about 1400 lbs., with white stripe on face, two white hind feet, black tail and mane. Finder please notify by phone or mail. Finder please notify by phone or mail. 1-8-16. J. COLEBRIE, Staveland.

FOR SALE CHEAP

One or two splendid splendid thrashing outfits complete with cook, engine and bunk cars, stoves, dishes and everything ready to pull in the field; also two 10-bottom cockshut plows all in good condition. A great snap for someone to make big money this coming fall. Good milk cows also bred and see me, 5 miles east of Clareholm, or phone R. 415. 6-24-5 JOHN STEINBOLD.

TO THE HEAR.

How Merville Wounded on Firing Line Troop From the Field. Merly was a picture, the march of the wounded to the rear after one of the battles in Europe tells a story of the war. It is a microscopic detail of a great panorama that is passing before the eyes of the world. The correspondent who describes it is traveling in an automobile down the front, when a dark mass of troops are pressing him in the road at length outlined itself as men put out of action.

"Then we saw that the soldiers were not of the same regiment—their uniforms were conspicuous. We saw the mistle of the French line regiment, the gray trappings of the British and Chasseurs d'Afrique, the skirt trousers of the Zouaves, Turcos and Senegals, the khaki of the British Tommies, and the turbans of the bandages. But all these uniforms were carried in the army of the allies were one common mark—a bandage, arm or head or face was wrapped in white cloth.

"As the front rank came level with us, a dark British Tommy, with a bandage over one eye, winked his good eye at us and touched his cap in salute. We took our hats off as the tragic crowd surrounded us. The Tommy sat down on our running board and I handed him a cigarette.

"The cigarette established cordial relations at once. Tommy's lean face was browned by the sun and his eyes with dirt. About the neck of his shirt were streaks of dirt. He asked then: 'Is this France, or is it Belgium?' At my answer he squirmed around on the running board, called to a companion in khaki, 'It's coming up, his arm in a sling. "It says it's France." The other shrugged his shoulders indifferently and saluted us. "I asked the man concerning the battle, but again he only shrugged his shoulder. The man on the running board turned his eye upward and said: 'It's that's what it is. I replied that my question had to do with the battle—the battle which side was winning; and he, too, shrugged his shoulders. Then he arose and walked on, and I gave a cigarette to his companion.

"The black face of a Turco appeared at the car window. One arm was bandaged and a bandage was wound about his brow. But his eye shone brightly at the thought of tobacco and at the smell of it now arising on all sides. He was tobacco hungry. He was more than that. He was tobacco starving. He poked his other arm into the car. I motioned him to crowd his entire bulk into the window so that the others would not see. "I gave him a cigar. He hung over the car frame as I held the lighted end of my own cigar. He puffed a cloud into the interior. He looked at the cigar fondly and seemed to measure its length. It was good, clear. If it had been a miserable character his regard would have been the same. He took another puff and drew a complete mouthful into his lungs. His cigar holder and his eyes glittered inward as though he looked at the tip of his nose. "I wondered how long he could keep that huge mouthful of smoke within him. Again he held the cigar close to his eyes and seemed to measure its length. Finally he bowed forth, a smoke from nose and mouth and ejaculated the only English word he knew good!"

"A chasseur stopped and asked our chauffeur to light a bunch of his bandages. We asked him where they were going and he replied vaguely: 'To the rear.' And what then?" one of us asked. "Oh, I hope we will all be fighting again soon," he replied. "They were all like that. They wanted to be fighting again soon. They were not happy. They were not unhappy. They were indifferent, more or less, made so by utter fatigue and the pain of their wounds. But they all wanted to be fighting again soon."

When You Travel.

Don't wait until you reach the station a few minutes before the train for the train to start, before you find out the time for starting, starting at your destination and the time of connection. Other passengers want to take the same train and must buy tickets. And don't argue the question of the price of your ticket with the ticket seller. The price is settled by the managers and directors of the road. The price is not subject to a complaint to them and stay at home till the price is satisfactory or pay it and keep still—Exchange.

Kathleen's.

Advancing civilization is fast diminishing the rithmism on the American continent. There are said to be twelve species and thirteen varieties. While the poems of this nation is usually total to man, it never attempts to revise since it is measured.

Partly Prepared.

"Did you succeed in getting that woman to enquire for me?" "Yes. He is going to let me play the part of a waiting gentleman. You can wish with all right, so merely have to learn the other—John."

WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

Military Hospitals Do Not Kill Them as in the Old Days.

Really two-thirds of the pain and suffering endured by the wounded in war is not due to the wounds themselves, but to the process of healing, that to suppuration and infection, and that has been successfully wiped out by modern surgery.

What military hospitals were like in the pre-antiseptic days beguile description. You can hardly even imagine the present believed, at the present day. Marborough's surgeons in the famous Helmsley campaign declared that hospitals were the most important cause of death. And a famous French surgeon in 1741 declared that he had known vastly more men to die in the hospitals from lack of care than to lose their lives in combat, and that "hospitals are an unfortunably evil; the source of their horrors appears to be inexhaustible." Two patients in each ward were the rule and often three or four. The hospitals were literally breeding places for disease. The deathly typhus fever used to be known as hospital fever, while typhoid, erysipelas and gangrene fairly ran riot in them. Browning's characterization of the medieval hospital as "that good house that helps the poor" was not unfairly accurate.

Even as late as our war between the states, when the dreaded hospital gangrene once put in a ward it was a sentence of death to be sent into that ward with an open wound, and in some instances from 40 to 60 per cent of all the inmates succumbed. On the island of St. Helena the Napoleon was anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent of the wounded died. Today our military hospitals lose less than 5 per cent of the wounded. Consider this difference. Woodhouse Institute in St. Louis Evening Post.

BORN A FIGHTER.

A French General Who Loved His Soldier and Proved It.

Many men have been good soldiers and brave commanders who, nevertheless, had no relish for fighting. General Outinot, famous in the wars of Napoleon, was a warrior of another type. He seemed, at all events, to love war for its own sake. His very temper and his ideal of a soldier were all exemplified in the following.

In July, 1805, when Outinot was thirty-eight years old, the emperor relieved the grenadiers at their camp at Boulogne. The customary maneuvers were performed and at the end General Outinot, in command of the grenadiers, started to march at the head of the line before Napoleon. He spurred to his horse, and the steed balked. The struggle was brief, for the unexpected general drew his sword and gave the horse such a stab in the side that in another moment the horse lay stretched upon the sand. That night the commander of the grenadiers died with the emperor, and in the course of the meal Napoleon said:

"That the way you treat your horse."

"Sire," said Outinot, "when any one knows how to obey that is my method."

The other story is even more grim. Some one spoke to Outinot about the deep affection which a general must cherish for his devoted troops.

"Love them?" he exclaimed. "Do I love them? Ah, I think I do. I have and then all killed."

There spoke the born fighter, who risked to danger himself, and accounted it the most enviable lot of a soldier to die on the field—Washington Star.

The Gorgona.

A Philadelphian schoolmaster has lately been instructing her pupils in Grecian mythology. It is the plan to have the children read the tales and the next day recount them in their own language. One lad, to whom was given the assignment to render in his own language the story of the Gorgona, did so in these terms:

"The Gorgona were three sisters that lived in the islands of the Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They had long snakes for hair, teeth for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."—Lippincott's.

A Blameworthy Remark.

After Emperor William I. had returned Blameworthy's resignation with the word "Never" written boldly across it, Blameworthy spoke again of his falling strength to the emperor.

"An much older than you," said William, "and I am still strong enough to ride."

"Yes, your majesty," said Blameworthy, "the rider usually outlasts the horse."—Exchange.

Welsh Tunes.

The Welsh never stays upon the ground too, for his trunk stays him. That is the chief one of his tasks—to keep him to climb up the sheerest cliffs—like of fies. He uses his head as a hammer—lunge—and, fixing his trunk in, he drives up his soft body—strings tight to see.

Greek Paleters.

There were several great painters in ancient Greece, and it is rather difficult to say which was the greatest. It is possible that the honor might go to Apelles, 352 B. C.—New York American.

Plaint of the Paleters.

"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."—Philadelphia Ledger.

VULCAN STAMPEDE

Vulcan is to have a stampede on Wednesday, August 11th, for which a splendid programme has been arranged, including bucking contests, maverick race, steer roping and steer riding, Indian races, Ford race, polo race, Cowgirl race, relay race and horse contests.

That this is to be the best one-day stampede in the south of the province is lentified by the fact that the management are making efforts to secure such riders as Mr. E. LeClerc, who won the championship at Gledichen this year.

The new grounds and race tracks will afford splendid accommodations, and sitting seeing for the crowd that is expected to be in Vulcan that day. Arrangements are underway with the Railway company to have special

morning and evening train service and no effort is being spared to make the Stampede in every way comparable with the best. \$2500 is the amount of the purse.

Particulars regarding entries, etc., may be had from the Secretary, Stampede, Vulcan, Alberta.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. R. M. Riggs

RESIDENT DENTIST

3rd Avenue Opp. Wilton Hotel

J. R. Watt, B. A.

Barrieter, Notary Public

OFFICE—THIRD AVENUE
Clareholm, Alberta

J. C. REES, Woodworker

200 Cords Hardwood in Stock
Lumber for manufacture of Wagons, Wagon Tongues, Whiffmetres, Etc. Maker of Water Tanks, either half-round or square.

See Me Before Buying

WATCH FOR THE STAMPEDE

AT
VULCAN
ON

Wednesday, August 11

Bucking, Relay, Maverick, Steer Roping and Riding, Indian Race, Ford Race, Cowgirl Race, Etc.

\$2,500 in PRIZES \$2,500

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

Circle Tour

through Revelstoke and Kootenay.

To Eastern Canada

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BUTTER WRAPPERS

Must Be Printed or Branded
According to New Dairy Act

Our facilities for the printing of Butter Wrappers are equal to any found in the province. In prices, considering the quality, we are the lowest. Unless the cheaper grades are desired our prices are always for wrappers made of the best grade vegetable parchment paper, printed with Special Brine Proof, Non-poisonous Butter Wrapper Ink. We can supply the cheaper and imitation grades but we do not recommend them because they do not give the best satisfaction.

GET OUR PRICES

THE REVIEW

"Printers of Quality"

\$444 PER ANNUM

What \$1 Can Do in a Year in "Made in Canada" Goods

Under the heading "Made-in-Canada Good Goods," Everywoman's World, one of Canada's leading women's journals, contains a unique piece of advertisements of products of every day use. The advertisement in question surrounds the following note inserted by the publishers:

Fact: Worth While Thinking About
"This page shows you, Mrs. Shopper, the labels or trade marks you'll see on Canadian goods of the best quality or on the boxes that hold them. These goods are made in Canada. They are high quality goods. When deciding your purchases it is well to remember that every dollar spent on Canadian goods about 10c goes for Canadian wages, 40c for Canadian raw material, and 10c for Canadian profit and freight charges. \$1.38 for the same kind of article, imported, goes 40c for foreign wages, 40c for foreign raw material, 30c for Canadian profit and freight, 80c for Customs duty, and 6c for Canadian profit on that duty. The Made-in-Canada \$1.00 purchase saves you 38c, and besides gives 74c advantage in money circulation. Passing from hand to hand twice a day for a year this 74c kept in Canada does \$444.00 in Canadian business of which \$174.00 is wages, \$177.60 raw material, and \$88.30 profit. All form a \$1.00 purchase rightly directed a year before. Buy Canadian goods—keep your money working for Canada—keep money circulating all the time. Shop by these Canadian brands."

Before accepting any advertisement on this page, the publishers secured from the Canadian manufacturers in question the following pledge: "We, the undersigned manufacturers of the Made-in-Canada product (or products) specified, and briefly described on our list below, attached, do hereby declare our faith in this product (or these products), knowing it (or them) to be good value at a fair price. We stand back of our goods, knowing our goods to be right. And in case there should ever be any dissatisfaction with any of our goods we would welcome the customer to take the matter up with us direct, so that it may be adjusted to the entire satisfaction of the party concerned."

The paper in this giving real service to Canadian purchasers and Canadian manufacturers. It is insuring that nothing but good goods will be sold under the "Made-in-Canada" label, and thus, having in mind price and quality, it is the principle behind the whole "Made-in-Canada" movement.

HOW WOMEN HELP

Lessons From the "Made in U.S.A." Campaign Good Results

The Hardware Age, a journal published in the United States, gives the following description of how a great organization of women supports home products:

"The Woman's National Made in U.S.A. League, with headquarters in Washington, has issued a call to the merchants of the country asking that the first week in May be set aside for a special display and sale of merchandise made in the United States. This first May week has been designated by the league as 'Made in U.S.A.' week, and extra efforts are being put forth to secure a nationwide cooperation of all the retail business in the country."

"This woman's league started here some six months ago with practically every prominent woman at the capital enrolled within its membership. It now has branches in every state, with state presidents and working organizations. The aim of the league is purely patriotic—to stimulate the demand for American-made merchandise. Written pledges have been received from over 40,000 women that they will demand and buy everything, whenever possible, 'Made in U.S.A.' and that they will urge their friends to do likewise."

A number of associations in this country have joined themselves to buy "Made in Canada" goods, but a great opportunity lies before the women of Canada to urge a national campaign in favor of the manufacturers who give employment to their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons. Women are the buyers, but they cannot buy if the men get all the wages, and if our goods are made abroad, foreigners instead of Canadians get the wages.

When you agree for sale of argument that it's a good thing to buy goods made in Canada, don't forget that it's not merely a matter of argument. Do it.

DIRECT TAXATION NATIONAL REVENUE

Would the Direct Taxation of Land Produce the Country's Revenue Requirements?

Much criticism of the increase in the current tax on land and 7 1/2%, and particularly of the application of these duties to goods formerly free, have been expressed on the platform and in the press during recent months.

Those who oppose the Government's revenue raising measures offer as an alternative a direct tax on land. The supporters of increased land taxation are apparently unmoved by the recent statement of the Hon. Mr. White that for months past municipalities have been asking the Finance Department to secure them credit at the banks because they could not collect their arrears of taxes imposed on the property within their jurisdiction. They also seem to ignore the special legislation now being enacted in various provinces to suspend principal payments on property because of the multitude of owners who can do so more than pay interest and taxes.

The greatest support to the direct land tax theory comes from the Western provinces, where it has been put into effect in the form of a provincial tax amounting to 1 1/2 per cent on section on unoccupied lands owned by non-residents in the Province of Saskatchewan, and a provincial tax of ten mills on the assessed value of all unoccupied lands in the Province of Alberta. How a further extension of the direct land tax theory would affect the West is indicated in an editorial which appeared recently in the Manitoba Free Press.

The Free Press quotes the following extract from a North Dakota paper: "It is believed that, as a result of the war tax on land imposed by the Canadian Government, a number of former Dakota farmers who went to the British Northwest will be compelled to return to the United States. Information has been received that the tax will amount to about \$50 for each farm of 160 acres, which is the case of many of the former residents of the West. The tax would practically amount to confiscation."

The West has a vital interest in this question, and those who advocate increased direct taxation on land for national revenue purposes would do well to take careful stock of the matter before advocating such a drastic change in the revenue producing systems of the country.

FALSE PRETENCES

Foreign Manufacturers Drive to Follow "Made-in-Canada"

In the weekly report issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, recently, the following extract from a letter received by Sir George G. Foster from Canadian druggist contains an interesting proof of the effectiveness of the "Made-in-Canada" campaign: "From every quarter came the cry to use Canadian-made goods. The reason for this need not be here enlarged upon, but as the Canadian producer, distributor and consumer are helping this campaign along, it seems to me that the Government should be on the lookout for what I would define as trade practices. I refer more particularly to foreign manufacturers who infer to the public that their product is 'Made-in-Canada' while it is really not so. For example, in looking over my stock of dentifrices I find the majority are of foreign make, and in one case on the outside certain you will find printed in small type 'Made-in-Canada.' Unwary and investigate further and this slogan is nowhere in evidence, but is made up of — of Paris, New York and London, guaranteed by — under the Food and Drug Act, 30th June, 1904, U.S.A., No. 791. The preparation is —. If this article were 'Made-in-Canada' manufacturers would so state it on the inside container. The goods are made in the United States and the makers print on the outside carton 'Made-in-Canada' to deliberately deceive the Canadian public. Have not the Government the necessary machinery to stop this fraud and punish offenders. The Canadian people are co-operating in the 'Made-in-Canada' campaign, and it should be known that the wares stamped 'Made-in-Canada' really are made in this country, that there is no evasion."

If the "Made-in-Canada" idea was not sound and was not making head way, manufacturers in foreign countries would not seek to get the benefit of it by falsely labeling their goods "Made-in-Canada." The purchaser should guard against buying goods made in a foreign country which are misrepresented as being made in Canada. Inquire when in doubt.

LIST OF FAIRS

Exhibitions to be held in Alberta, with dates on which they occur:

Grassroots, July 20, 30.
Minnedago, August 3, 4, 5.
Staveland, August 6.
Nanton, August 10, 11.
Clareholm, August 12, 13.
Crommery, August 17, 18.
Gleichen, August 19, 20.
Munson, August 21.
Langdon, August 26.
Lamont, August 30, 31.
Didsbury, August 12, 13.
Vegreville, August 17, 18.
Camrose, August 19, 20.
Red Deer, August 17, 20.
Lacombe, August 24, 25.
Woodsburg, August 27, 28.
Daysland, August 3, 4.
Sedgewick, August 5.
Provost, August 3.
Chowhit, August 10.
Chinook, August 13.
Stony Plain, August 17.
Fallsand Reston, August 19.
Christon, August 24, 25.
Murray, August 27, 28.
Raymond, August 31, September 2.
Collinton, September 3.
Hardisty, September 7.
Edson, September 7.
Nakamun, September 10.
Entwistle, September 14.
Lethbridge, September 15, 17.
Irwin, September 21.
Tulsa, September 22, 23.
Picher Creek, September 24.
Millerton, September 28.
Piddie and Millerville Sept. 30.
Trochu, September 1.
Vermilion, September 22, 23.
Wheatland, September 3.
Cochrane, September 7, 8.
Stettin, September 10, 11.
Lodge, September 14.
Hays, September 15.
Tinsdale, September 16, 17.
Foskett, September 21, 22.
Cochran, September 23, 24.
Alta, September 28.
Consort, September 29, 30.
Bowden, October 1.
Egan, October 2.
Girdle, October 3.
St. Albert, September 15, 16.
Oroville, September 17.
Lloydminster, September 21, 22.
Ritchie, September 24.
Vermilion, September 28, 29.
Shanville, October 1.
Imperial, October 4, 5.
Pt. St. Lawrence, October 7, 8.
Tolard, September 14.
Harden, September 15, 16.
Viking, September 16.
Irma, September 17.
Rocky Mountain House, September 20, 21.
Three Hills, September 22.
Oils, September 23, 24.
Hinton, September 22, 23.
Hillman, September 24, 25.
Fort de la Motte, Sept. 14, 15.
Elk Point, September 17.
Derry Creek, September 24.
Wendell, September 21.
Piddie River, September 23.

A woman, whose husband died recently, leaving her \$20,000 life insurance, reported the sad news to her relatives thus: "In this week's *Review* I found the good news."

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